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Demonstrators protesting the neutron bomb and other nuclear weapons gathered in front of the U.S. Embassy in The Hague.

Europeans Split by Neutron Bomb Decision

BONN — President Reagan's surprise decision to manufacture neutron weapons split Western Europe on Monday. West Germany's ruling party took a stand against allowing the weapon on German soil, but the opposition party applauded the U.S. decision.

Canadian Controllers Delay U.S.-European Air Traffic

WASHINGTON — Airline schedules between the Northeastern United States and Europe were disrupted Monday in the first major international ramifications of the strike by 12,000 U.S. air traffic controllers.

Secretary of Transportation Says Controllers Have Valid Concerns

WASHINGTON — Transportation Secretary Drew L. Lewis says that striking air traffic controllers probably have a legitimate grievance when they complained that the Federal Aviation Administration was a bad employer.



Drew L. Lewis

Pension Eases as Minister Meets Solidarity

WARSAW — An atmosphere of confrontation that had sharpened in the last few days eased somewhat Monday as the government dispatched a Cabinet minister for talks with the Solidarity union in Gdansk.

57 French Nationals Are Flown From Iran

PARIS — Fifty-seven French nationals arrived Monday in Paris after being ordered by their government to leave Iran amid tension that could provoke a hostage seizure.

Portuguese Premier Resigns in Party Rift

LISBON — Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão resigned Monday as Portugal's ninth leader since the overthrow of the dictatorship in 1974, saying that a bitter rift in his own Social Democratic Party had made it impossible to stay in office.



Before his resignation, Portuguese Premier Francisco Pinto Balsemão, right, presided over a meeting of the national council of his Social Democratic Party.

Mobutu Keeps the Lid on Discontent in Zaire's Slums

KINSHASA, Zaire — It was Saturday night, so they were dancing in the discos of La Cité, the vast slum that sprawls around Kinshasa like a coiled reptile.

Uster Protest

In Belfast, civil rights leader Bernadette Devlin McAliskey and other Roman Catholic women walk out of a reception home for IRA hunger striker Thomas McIlwaine after the priest conducting it attacks the guerrilla leadership for not talking off the fast.

Hiroshima Victim

The mental anguish of many of the 370,000 survivors of the Hiroshima atom bombings still alive is not easily communicated. But physical suffering, such as that of Kazuko Sakuma, is easier to grasp.

57 Executions

The evacuation occurred as Iran lurched toward further turmoil with 57 executions over the weekend and a roundup of guerrillas.

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Former President Jimmy Carter, left, and Egyptian President Anwar Sadat waved to a crowd on a softball field in Plains, Ga., after Mr. Sadat and his wife flew down from Washington.

### Sadat Drops In on Carters for Dinner

By Kathy Sawyer  
Washington Post Service  
PLAINS, Ga. — The helicopter swept in from the east, past the town water tower and the peanut warehouses. Waiting on the high school softball field Sunday afternoon, the crowd watched the chopper stir up red dust as the pitcher's mound and settle toward them. They gave a down-home cheer as the ruler of millions of Egyptians stepped out at third base. President Anwar Sadat of Egypt had dropped in for dinner. His host, former President Jimmy Carter, took advantage of the occasion to make, in his welcoming speech, a strongly worded call for autonomy for the Palestinians. "It is time for all Palestinian leaders to forgo the use of violence and to recognize Israel's right to exist in peace," he said. "And it is time for the Israeli military occupation to end and for freedom and full autonomy to be granted to Palestinians who live either in the West Bank and Gaza or as refugees from their homeland. This is what was promised at Camp David."

Field File  
Just before Mr. Sadat's arrival, the field had filled with elements of the Egyptian Army, Jimonines, Georgia state troopers, Secret Service agents, TV crews and reporters. Mr. Carter, his wife, Rosalynn, and their friends and family materialized to exchange words of friendship and praise with Mr. Sadat and his wife, Jehan, before the two couples drove off to the Carter home. The hardest greeters, however, were the thousand or so others who had waited for hours, milling and sweating and swatting gnats, as the overcast skies threatened rain. For townsfolk who remember

### Gambian Leader Says Coup That Failed Shows Need for New Security Measures

By Leon Dash  
Washington Post Service  
BANJUL, Gambia — President Dawda K. Jawara has hinted that the insurrection that was put down here last week may force Gambia — known in recent years for its democracy — to be more concerned with security than with domestic freedoms in the future. Army units from Gambia's larger neighbor, Senegal, were called in to suppress the bloody uprising. "These events have proved that [domestic stability] is a very fragile thing," Sir Dawda said at a weekend news conference. "We cannot toy with the security of the state." Sir Dawda said he wants to integrate Gambia's security forces with those of Senegal, which has an army of about 8,500 men. Integration of Forces  
"It is extremely useful to have as close as possible security coordination with Senegal," he said. "In fact, I have mentioned the word integration, integration of our security services." The 57-year-old Scottish-trained veterinarian, who has been Gambia's leader since 1962, added that he is still committed to democracy but said "we have to strike a balance" between political security and human rights. Leftist civilians and part of the 500-member Field Force, Gambia's only military unit, attempted to overthrow the government of the former British colony on July 30. Sir Dawda was in London for the wedding of Prince Charles. At Sir Dawda's request and under a 16-year-old mutual defense treaty, Senegalese President Abdou Diouf sent in troops the same afternoon. Senegal lies on three sides of Gambia, which extends into West Africa from the Atlantic in a strip 200 miles (320 kilometers) long and 18 miles wide. In the first three days, the rebels controlled the capital, Banjul, and the surrounding suburbs. The

Senegalese surrounded them Thursday, the rebels were allowed to escape into the surrounding bush, mangrove swamps and lower-income African neighborhoods. "Our concern was the lives of the hostages and not the rebels," said Senegalese Army commander Boubacar Wane. "The Senegalese troops saw them when they were running, but they were under strict orders not to fire or else there would have been carnage." He referred to the danger to the hostages and the approximately 400 foreign residents living in Bakau, who had been trapped there since the fighting began. All the hostages and residents emerged from the fighting unharmed. Gambians said that the initial public support for the rebels stemmed from Gambia's deteriorating economic situation and an austerity budget that the government introduced in July. Gambia remains under a state of emergency and an 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. curfew while Army forces search for the escaped rebels.

### Chicago Rugby To Be In Secret

The Associated Press  
CHICAGO — The promoters of a rugby match here involving the touring South African national team will stage the Sept. 19 contest in secrecy because of growing opposition to South Africa's apartheid policy. The site of the match between the Midwest Rugby Football Union and the Springboks from South Africa will not be made public, and several alternative sites for the match have been set, according to David Hall, one of the promoters. The Rev. Jesse Jackson, the civil rights leader, said protesters would engage in civil disobedience to try to disrupt the match.

### Rock Concerts Turn Violent in Louisiana

The Associated Press  
BATON ROUGE, La. — A crowd of rock fans nearly six times larger than expected surged toward a stage at an outdoor arena near Baton Rouge, injuring 38 persons, while a rock concert 150 miles (240 kilometers) away ended in fights in which two persons were shot and two stabbed, the police said. The first incident erupted Sunday at the East Baton Rouge Parish Fairgrounds after a crowd of 65,000 turned out for a concert. At Lake Charles, west of Baton Rouge, a policeman shot two persons at a muscular dystrophy benefit after one of them grabbed a gun from an officer who was trying to quell fighting.

### Caterpillar Plague Strips Trees in Northeast U.S.

By Harold Faber  
New York Times Service  
ALBANY, N.Y. — Gypsy moth caterpillars did record damage in the Northeast in 1981, eating the leaves off trees covering at least 9 million acres from Maine to Maryland, forestry experts estimate. They say this is twice the area defoliated last year. "This is the greatest defoliation or infestation that has ever been recorded in the Northeastern United States," said Peter W. Orr of the U.S. Forest Service, and next year could be as bad or worse. Pest-control officers report signs that the gypsy moth is spreading across the country. Infestations have been reported in Virginia, West Virginia and Arkansas, and male moths have been trapped in North Carolina, Alabama, Florida, Illinois, Ohio and California. The moths were previously confined to the Northeast. Forestry experts disagree on how long the problem will last. "This should be the tail end of an upswing in the population cycle," said Warren Johnson, professor of entomology at Cornell University. "Nature has a way of controlling population explosions."

### U.S. Preparing A New 'GI Bill'

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration hopes to propose next year a new "GI Bill" that may pay for a college education for men who serve in combat jobs, the Pentagon said. "We want to design a program to put high-quality people in the places they're needed most — the combat arms," Lawrence J. Korb, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, said Sunday. The administration is expected to make its recommendations in January after reevaluation of various test projects, he said. Combat arms are the infantry, artillery and tank units of the Army and the Marine Corps. Since the end of the draft in 1973, those units have had trouble attracting enlistments to keep their ranks filled. Previous GI Bills gave substantially the same benefits, regardless of military assignment.

### U.S. Slips to 8th in Rankings Of Nations' Per Capita Wealth

The Associated Press  
WASHINGTON — The United States has lost more ground on the list of the richest nations, now ranking eighth in terms of income per person, an international report shows. In its annual global outlook, the World Bank, a 139-nation organization that finances international development, also predicts that the wealth gap between rich and poor nations will continue to widen through the 1980s. The report, released Sunday, shows that the United States' ranking, based on per capita gross national product, slid two places since last year and four spots since the bank inaugurated its annual reports in 1978. According to the latest report, the United States was eclipsed by Belgium and Norway during the past year. Using 1979 dollars, the report said the United States ranked eighth with a per capita GNP of \$10,630. Norway was seventh at \$10,700, and Belgium was sixth at \$10,920. Oil-rich Kuwait topped the list for the fourth straight year, with a per capita GNP of \$17,100. Switzerland placed second for the fourth year in a row at \$13,920. Sweden was third at \$11,930, followed by Denmark at \$11,900 and West Germany at \$11,730. The Netherlands was ninth at \$10,230, and France was 10th at \$9,950. On the other end of the scale, Bhutan was the poorest country, with a per capita GNP of \$80. Bangladesh was second poorest at \$90. It was followed by Chad, \$110; Ethiopia and Nepal, \$130; Mali, \$140; Burma, \$160; Afghanistan, \$170; Burundi and Upper Volta, \$180; and India, \$190.

### Dutch Debate Quality of TV as Advertising Increases

By Peter Millership  
Reuters  
THE HAGUE — Dutch television viewers are feeling the impact of full-scale advertising after years of being shielded by strict national broadcasting rules. The exposure has started a public debate on whether an increase in commercial advertising enhances or detracts from the quality of television. The government allows regulated advertising only before and after news broadcasts on the two official networks. But, switching on television after midnight, Dutch viewers may see a local butcher hawking his wares during breaks in an illegally broadcast sex film. Cable television, which provides better reception of the official networks, also pipes in foreign programs that often include advertisements. Cable Commercials Allowed  
Authorities are cracking down heavily on pirate stations, but they have decided to put up with the commercials in cable transmissions from abroad that are picked up by cable companies from Britain, West Germany, France and Belgium. Programs from neighboring countries, sometimes with advertisements for internationally sold products available here, are shown alongside officially controlled Dutch programs. Cable television reaches almost 70 percent of Dutch homes. In addition, authorities have expressed concern about satellite-relayed television, which would enable foreign producers to transmit packages containing advertisements specifically aimed at Dutch viewers. The Dutch broadcasting corporation, NOS, has said that satellite television, which may start soon in Europe, could saturate the Netherlands with programs. Satellite television can be beamed across borders, bypassing the official distribution system, to be picked up directly by the viewer at home. Stiff Law Urged  
Dutch Culture Minister Mathilde Gardedieners recently urged the government to pass legislation blocking foreign programs specifically made for Dutch viewers. The official Dutch system is complex and finely balanced. Broadcasting is financed by revenue from license fees and advertising, and all commercials are produced by the same organization. Under current rules, independent organizations representing the main political, religious and cultural groups are given air time under a proportional representation system. The Dutch broadcasting act says these organizations' programs must be varied, containing news, education, culture and entertainment. The Culture Ministry considers that uncontrolled television signals could saturate the country and lower cultural standards, overloading programs with advertisements. The strictness of NOS on advertising was shown last month when it refused to cover the annual Dutch 500cc motocross grand prix, asserting there was too much advertising on the track at Lichtenvoorde. NOS is also struggling to limit advertising in football stadiums but is meeting stiff opposition from clubs, which welcome the extra cash from advertising. Post-Midnight Shows  
While NOS acts to police its channels, the authorities have failed to keep pirates from slipping films and shows into the cable system after midnight when official broadcasting ceases. Cable companies could deprive pirates of their broadcasting facilities by shutting down their systems completely after official hours, but they have so far refused to do so. Pirates operate regionally because of the weakness of their signals. They make handsome profits advertising local businesses but upset movie theater owners by showing up-to-date films. What started as a handful of amateurs adapting video tape recorders to broadcast seedy sex films is developing into an organized set of business-minded pro-

### Tough Fijian Troops Display New Style Of Soldiering in Service in Middle East

By Robert Trumbull  
New York Times Service  
SUVA, Fiji — The small but tough Fijian Army, bloodied in Lebanon and now preparing for new peacekeeping duties in Sinai, has brought to the Middle East a style of fighting new to that arid area half a world away from the lush South Pacific islands. For example, said the army commander, Brig. Ian Thorne of New Zealand, instead of firing their rifles the Fijians would rather swing them like the war clubs of their ancestors. Similarly, he said, they like to hurl a hand grenade at an enemy without first pulling the firing pin, thus making it a steel equivalent of the traditional "throwing club" with which earlier Fijian warriors stunned an opponent before closing in with the larger bludgeon for the kill. The government of Fiji, which has had 600 soldiers in Lebanon since 1978 as part of a United Nations peacekeeping force, has agreed to send an infantry battalion of 500 men to Sinai. It is the only country besides the United States that has publicly agreed to participate in the Sinai peacekeeping force, although one unnamed Latin American country has said privately that it would contribute to the force, according to U.S. officials. Fijian experience in modern warfare began with a political leader named Lala Sukuna, later knighted by Britain for service to the empire. Sir Lala, as he is called now, tried to enlist in the British Army at the outset of World War I, was rejected, joined the French Foreign Legion, was discharged after being seriously wounded, applied to the British Army again and was accepted. At about the same time, Brig. Thorne said, large numbers of Fijians joined New Zealand's army posing as Maoris, members of the indigenous Polynesian stock of that country, and fought against the Germans. To bolster the disguise, he said, many of the Fijian volunteers adopted English surnames common among Maoris of mixed race, such as Smith and Brown, that survive in prominent Fijian families today. The Fijians gained renown as jungle fighters against the Japanese in World War II, serving under American command in the Solomon Islands campaign, and against Communist guerrilla insurgents in Malaya, now part of Malaysia, in the 1950s. Cultural Traits  
Sir Penia Ganilau, who commanded the Fijian troops in Malaya and is now deputy prime minister of independent Fiji, recalled in an interview that the islanders had killed more than 10 guerrillas for every Fijian lost in that action. Palestinian intruders into the area guarded by the Fijian peacekeeping units in southern Lebanon around Tyre have confronted the Pacific island soldiers with cultural traits as strange to them as theirs are to the Arabs, said Brig. Thorne, a retired New Zealand Army officer who took command of Fiji's army three years ago on contract. "An Arab stopped at a checkpoint may become upset if the Fijian soldier and he carried away with a fractured jaw," Brig. Thorne said. "Four or five days later there's a retaliatory attack on the Fijian post. This puzzles the Fijians, who are accustomed to settling differences on the spot." Thirteen members of the Fijian

### Pesticide Danger To Farm Labor Reported in U.S.

United Press International  
RAYMONDVILLE, Texas — Studies indicate that migrant workers are becoming ill from pesticide exposure with more frequency than any other type of U.S. worker, and some are dying, the Dallas Morning News has reported. The newspaper said Sunday that the problem is compounded by poor diet, unsanitary living conditions and poor medical care. Medical researchers say migrant laborers have a life expectancy 21 years less than average because their bodies are subjected to persistent exposure to pesticides in the fields where they work. A University of Houston study revealed that of 40 migrant workers, 78 percent had chronic skin rashes, 56 percent had kidney and liver abnormalities and 54 percent had chest abnormalities. The miscarriage rate for female farm workers is seven times the national average, and pesticide exposure has contributed to a high rate of blindness and pytergia — a fleshy growth in the eyes — 3 1/2 times the national average, according to tests conducted last year at the Texas Tech pesticide laboratory in San Benito.



U.S. Finds No Place To Take 'Anti-Social' Refugees From Cuba

By Robert Lindsey
SAN DIEGO — Federal officials say it is almost impossible to find a community anywhere in the country that is willing to accept the final group of 720 Cuban refugees who emigrated to this country a year ago.
More than 124,000 refugees came to the United States from Cuba last year under special immigration quotas authorized by the Carter administration.

There are 720 refugees left at Fort Chaffee, Ark., most of them classified as "anti-social," and according to federal officials, no one wants them.
In recent weeks, proposals by voluntary groups and private entrepreneurs to place the remaining refugees have been blocked in more than a dozen communities around the country, and the officials say they are running out of towns in which to consider resettling them.
Started Uproar
In the San Diego suburb of Spring Valley, for example, a proposal to resettle 20 of the "anti-social" Cubans recently touched off an uproar and led to a resettle-



RUSH HOUR — Clustering travelers left just enough space for the conductor to see his way through a Jakarta shunt recently on a holiday train bound for the countryside.

Gandhi Urges 'Revolution' In World Energy Supplies

The Associated Press
NAIROBI — Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi, the keynote speaker at the first UN conference on new energy resources, called Monday for "an energy revolution" to end the politically divisive scramble for oil.
She told delegates from 154 nations to the Conference on New and Renewable Sources of Energy that the rich industrialized nations had "recklessly" exploited conventional energy sources and must help developing nations whose survival is threatened by the energy crisis.
Mrs. Gandhi said the nations attending should work to promote international cooperation in harnessing new sources of energy.
Speaker after speaker at the opening session of the 12-day conference stressed that the energy issue provided a major opportunity for the industrialized North and the developing South to put aside their differences and adopt a world energy policy.

Desperate Situation
The Kenyan president said the squeeze on developing countries caused by the high costs of oil and the higher costs of imported manufactured goods has created "a desperate and extremely severe situation" in poor countries, some of which are spending 50 percent or more of their income on oil imports.
"Whatever they now face is an actual threat to their survival. This is not an exaggeration... and any collapse of these poor countries will be far more expensive to treat than to prevent," Mr. Moi said.
UN Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim echoed comments made by Mrs. Gandhi, saying that the potential struggle for access to limited energy resources "can be a breeding ground for political tensions" and that cooperation in developing new energy sources "can certainly help in dissolving many of the underlying causes of international tension and conflict."
Among the other world leaders attending are Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau of Canada, Premier Thorbjorn Falldin of Sweden and Prime Minister Edward Seaga of Jamaica.

Microcephalics: Ignored A-Bomb Victims

Case of Deformed Japanese Went Unrecognized for 20 Years

By Henry Scott Stokes
HIROSHIMA — Kazuko Sakuma was born on Jan. 11, 1946, but she looks about 12 years old and mentally she is barely 5, if that.
Here is no "normal" case of mental retardation. As a 3-month-old fetus in her mother's womb on the day the atomic bomb fell on Hiroshima, she was exposed to intense radiation. The damage to her central nervous system was permanent.
Thirty-six years after the atomic bombing of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, there is no end in sight to the suffering of the microcephalic children of the two cities.
Microcephalic means small-headed. Even in proportion to her 5-foot, 70-pound body, Kazuko Sakuma's head is tiny — a round, unmarked child's face framed in a bell of black hair — and she will never accomplish simple tasks, like counting money, her mother said.

The commission, renamed the Radiation Effects Research Center and now a binational group financed by the U.S. and Japanese governments, began to make tests on microcephalics by 1950.
"It must have been about then that they asked me to bring my boy in," recalled Nagaoaka. She was 1,000 yards from the epicenter of the Hiroshima blast on Aug. 6, 1945, and her son Hiroshi was born the following February.
They had all kinds of weird machines," said Mrs. Nagaoaka, who runs a hairdresser's shop in Hiroshima. "They took pictures of Hiroshi's head from all sides, over and over again. Then afterward they gave me a big CARE package and into it they slipped a 1,000-yen note."

The family was poor then, the mother recalled, and the \$2.77 the note represented was a lot of money. "But I was aghast," she said. "All I wanted to know was what was wrong with my boy. They told me nothing."
"My God, Americans are cold," she said.
Then, about four years later, a Japanese-American doctor from

Welfare sent a man to see me," Mrs. Nagaoaka said. "His first question, his first remark, mind you, was, 'How come you didn't tell us know about your son before?' The idiot. To whom should we have gone, to say what?"

The state now pays relief. From this month the compensation rises to \$540 per child per month. Some of the children were taken into institutions. Four of the 18 Kinokukai children have work, though they are badly paid. Three have married and two have children, who are normal.

Uncertain Outlook
"But the outlook for most of them is uncertain," said Minoru Omata, a journalist who is a volunteer worker with microcephalics in Hiroshima. "The money from the state is welcome but it doesn't change anything fundamental. The big question is what happens to the children after their parents die. Almost all are living at home with either mother or father still there. But they [the parents] are getting close to 70 now."

The parents concurred. "My biggest fear is that I will die without anyone to take care of Kazuko," her mother said. "We live a happy life, we are all right," she added with a laugh, embarrassed by the reference to her troubles. "Kazuko always tells me that she will die first, because her body is weak."

Mrs. Sakuma, 70, reached out to pat the knee of her daughter, who knelt on the worn straw mat in the one-room house.

Ex-Premier Wins House Seat In Comeback Bid in Thailand

BANGKOK — Thailand's former premier, Kriangsak Chabanang, has won a landslide victory in a special legislative election, opening the way for his possible return to national leadership.
The 64-year-old retired general, who resigned his government office in February, 1980, amid widespread economic and political dissatisfaction, won the House of Representatives seat for Muang Rei in northeastern Thailand in the election Sunday.
His victory could lead to a new alignment of legislative forces opposed to the army-dominated, faction-ridden government of Premier Prem Tinsulanonda, who succeeded him. Thai political sources said.
Mr. Kriangsak already claims the support of about 70 members of the House for his newly formed National Democracy Party. More members are expected to switch sides, and his party could become the largest single bloc in the 301-seat lower house of Thailand's National Assembly.

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U.S. Lawyers Try Again In Search for Ethics Code

By Linda Greenhouse
NEW ORLEANS — Four years after it began work, a special commission of the American Bar Association has unveiled what it calls a final draft of a new code of ethics for the legal profession. The word final is more a term of hope than prediction.
That became clear as the association's members gathered here for their annual convention, debated the new draft over the weekend. The latest proposal is virtually a complete rewriting of the discussion draft that the 13-member commission came up with 18 months ago.
The initial draft, proposing some fundamental alterations in lawyers' relationships with clients, provoked bitter debate. The policymaking House of Delegates was at one point expected to vote on the new code last February, but now it will not take formal action until next January or, more likely, next summer.
The new draft has hunted some of the original version's more radical departures from the existing Code of Professional Responsibility, but there are still influential members of the bar who view the commission's work with deep suspicion. Much of the controversy has centered on the treatment of client confidentiality and of "whistle-blowing" by lawyers who become aware of wrongdoing by their clients.
1969 Code
The existing Code of Professional Responsibility, which has been in effect since 1969, is confusing and ambiguous on the subject of a lawyer's duty to avoid perpetrating a fraud. The decision by the bar leadership in 1977 to re-examine the code stemmed in part from the involvement of a number of lawyers in the Watergate scandals.

Russians Chase Whaling Foes In Bering Sea

LOS ANGELES — An attempt by an environmentalist group to hinder Soviet factory ships hunting for whales ended in disaster when the group's vessel was showered with red flares from a Soviet helicopter and chased by a Soviet gunship in the Bering Sea.
A Soviet helicopter hovered over the ship, the Sea Shepherd, as it sailed Sunday in Soviet waters off the coast of Siberia and dropped red flares onto the bow of the ship, which is on an expedition to try and stop Russians from catching California gray whales.
A Soviet naval gunship attempted to force the environmentalists' ship to stop its engines, but the Shepherd continued at full speed toward U.S. waters off the Alaskan coast, 30 miles (48 kilometers) away.
Capt. Paul Watson, a Canadian who is leading the maverick expedition, sighted the gunship on the radar screen approaching the Sea Shepherd and decided to retreat to U.S. waters, the ship's American co-opts said in Los Angeles on Sunday night.
The Coast Guard and the U.S. State Department were notified of the Sea Shepherd's plight, but neither agency could take any action because the ship sails under the British flag and its crew elected voluntarily to enter Soviet waters, a Sea Shepherd spokeswoman said.

Japan Plane Crash Kills 5

TOKYO — A Japanese military plane crashed in an unoccupied house north of Tokyo on Monday, killing five of the six crewmen on board, the Defense Agency said.

14 Die in Israeli Crash

TEL AVIV — A bus carrying Arab workers from occupied Gaza to jobs in Israel smashed into an Israeli Army trailer truck Monday, killing 14 persons and injuring 48, Israeli radio said. After the accident a crossroads near Ashdod, 19 miles (30 kilometers) south of Tel Aviv, friends of the victims began stoning cars hit by wreck dispersed by police.



BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Dresdner Bank Says 1st Half Profit Up

FRANKFURT — Dresdner Bank said Monday that its operating profit for the first half of 1981, excluding results on trading for the bank's account, was 212.0 million DM, up 26.5 percent from 167.5 million DM in the first half of 1980.

Pan Am Asks Workers to Take 10% Pay Cut

NEW YORK — Pan American World Airways, its finances strained by large losses, has asked its 33,000 airline employees to take a 10 percent pay cut as soon as possible and to agree to freeze wages at that level until the end of 1982.

Power Corp. Sells All Transportation Assets

MONTREAL — Federal Commerce & Navigation and Paul E. Martin Monday agreed to purchase all the transportation assets and companies of Power Corp. of Canada, which have operated under the name CSL Group and had revenues in 1980 of almost 400 million Canadian dollars (\$322 million).

Sandos to Cut 900 Full-Time Jobs

BASEL, Switzerland — Sandos said Monday it will cut back 900 full-time jobs by mid-1983 after completion of an analysis of overhead costs. At the end of 1980, the company employed 8,149 persons.

Japan Sets Quota on Van Exports to U.S.

TOKYO — Japan has set a quota for commercial van exports to the United States for the fiscal year ending next March at about 82,500 vehicles, a spokesman for the Japanese Ministry of Trade and Industry said Monday.

Toray Won't Comment on Reported Elf Deal

TOKYO — Toray Industries declined comment Monday on a Japanese newspaper report that Toray and the French state-run oil company, Elf-Aquitaine, have reached basic agreement on a joint carbon fiber production and sales venture in France.

Gallaher Buys 8% of Ofrex Group Stock

LONDON — Gallaher Ltd., a subsidiary of American Brands, said Monday it had purchased 1.6 million shares, or about 8 percent, of Ofrex Group's 19.9 million outstanding shares on Friday at 175 pence each.

Genstar Buys More of Canada Permanent

TORONTO — Genstar and First City Financial Monday agreed that Genstar would purchase First City's interest in Canada Permanent Mortgage, about 4.5 million shares at 35 Canadian dollars (\$28.17) each. The purchases will bring Genstar's total holding of Canada Permanent to about 92 percent.

Du Pont Answers Doubters on Wall Street

WILMINGTON, Del. — "I have heard people use the term mish-mash," said Edward G. Jefferson, 60-year-old chairman of Du Pont Co., commenting on the company's takeover of Conoco. "Well, you know that is all good sport for the morning paper, but it really doesn't describe this at all."

Seagram Gets 27% Conoco Stake

NEW YORK — Seagram said Monday that it bought 28 million Conoco shares, or a 27.5-percent stake, under its tender offer of \$92 a share for 51 percent of Conoco. The offer ended Friday.

Muir Trying to Transfer Retail Accounts

NEW YORK — John Muir & Co., a New York securities firm embroiled in a Securities and Exchange Commission investigation and several private lawsuits, said Monday it was talking to several other brokerage firms about a possible transfer of its accounts to them.

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Prices on NYSE Mixed in Dull Trading

NEW YORK — Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed Monday after trading narrowly lower most of the day, with oil and utility stocks the only bright spots in an otherwise dull market.

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CURRENCY RATES

Table of interbank exchange rates for August 10, 1981, including rates for various currencies like the British pound, Swiss franc, and Japanese yen.

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From Agency Dispatches
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Nigeria is offering potential new clients contracts to buy oil at \$37 a barrel, \$3 under its official price, according to Petroleum Intelligence Weekly.

The Cyprus-based Middle East Economic Survey said that Libya also has sounded out oil companies on a new price of about \$37 a barrel, a reduction of more than \$3 a barrel.

PTW said financially strapped Nigeria has not yet made the offer, which requires buyers to post \$3 a barrel guarantee with the money going toward the \$37 price, to its regular clients.

The country's oil production has been falling as buyers have been seeking lower-priced crude in the current world oil surplus. The glut has resulted from a Saudi campaign to drive down the prices of other producers by flooding world markets with its light crude, which at \$32 a barrel is OPEC's cheapest.

Nigeria, along with Algeria and Libya, has called for a meeting of OPEC members to press Saudi Arabia, which produces nearly half of all OPEC oil, to join the rest of the cartel in curbing production to reduce the glut.

Officials in Kuwait and Indonesia said Sunday that OPEC would meet Aug. 19 and the Qatar news agency quoted the head of Libya's foreign secretary, Ali Abd-Salam Tureki, as confirming the meeting would take place in Geneva.

But in Vienna, OPEC's secretary said it was too early to confirm the Aug. 19 meeting, but that he expected a final decision in the next few days.

With the OPEC emergency meeting in the offing, the tempo of preparations speeded up Monday.

Saudi Oil Minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani met unexpectedly with the Kuwaiti oil minister, Sheikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, in the Saudi summer resort of Ta'if following Libyan criticism of the Saudi oil policy.

The Saudi press agency gave no details about the nature of the talks, but oil analysts said the meeting was apparently to coordinate stands before OPEC meets.

Mr. Tureki had said in Bahrain, "If the Saudis keep their present position, it would be the end of OPEC."

He added that OPEC aid to the whole developing world will be threatened in the next few months if the glut continues due to the sharp drop in revenue some OPEC countries are facing.

He said that the Gulf countries he visited — Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, and Bahrain — are agreed on cutting oil output to deal with the glut.

Saudi Arabia will be pressed by other OPEC members to cut its production and raise its price per barrel to the \$36 level of other OPEC countries, Mr. Tureki said, adding that the other members were not willing to cut their prices in return, as Saudi Arabia wanted.

Market analysts doubt whether the Saudis would agree to an OPEC meeting without firm prospects of a pricing deal, possibly one in which they raised their price to \$34 with at least some others coming down.

Other observers said the OPEC conference a \$34 common basic price a barrel could involve other countries agreeing to a \$37-a-bar-

Dollar Continues To Rise in Europe

From Agency Dispatches
LONDON — The dollar continued to set record highs Monday, although the U.S. currency eased late in the day due to profit taking, dealers said. Gold weakened slightly.

Many commercial customers bought dollars after refraining from purchases on Friday in the hope of a downturn over the weekend, they said. The U.S. currency also benefited from the favorable interest rate differential and expectations that U.S. rates will remain high, despite softer Eurodollar deposit rates Monday.

The dollar closed at 2.5700 Deutsche marks after rising to a five-year high just below 2.58. It opened at 2.5580, up from Friday's close of 2.5315.

The pound finished at \$1.7790 after earlier falling below 1.76 for the first time in four years. It opened at \$1.7745 after ending last week at \$1.7935.

In Paris, the dollar was fixed at an historic high of 6.183 francs, after opening at 6.135 against Friday's close of 6.085. The Bank of France sold around \$50 million near the fix, dealers said.

Selling pressure on the French franc weakened the EMS generally, dealers said. Rumors were growing of a realignment within the European Monetary System, but French officials again denied reports of a devaluation of the franc and blamed the uninterrupted surge of the dollar for the current monetary upheaval.

The dollar had soared against all major European currencies in early trading with "tensions in Poland and over President Reagan's decision to build neutron bombs" the major factors, a Paris dealer said.

In Frankfurt, dealers said, the Bundesbank sold \$57.7 million in the morning. Last week, it sold nearly \$550 million in a bid to stem the dollar's rise.

Hamilton Brothers Petroleum said it had made a gas and condensate discovery on block 9-9B near to, but separate from its Bruce Field, in the U.K. sector of the North Sea.

Marathon Oil also reported that its well in the Bruce area of the British North Sea produced oil and gas in tests conducted on four separate zones.

The Navy said Monday it will spend \$900 million to buy eight of the world's fastest containerized cargo ships from Sea-Land Industries, a unit of R.J. Reynolds Industries.

In Calgary, Hudson's Bay Oil & Gas said it asked that trading in its stock be halted because of unsubstantiated rumors that Dorne Petroleum might try to raise its interest in Hudson's Bay.

Mr. Dirks, the central figure in bringing Muir to prominence in the four years since he joined the firm, has said that his personal earnings from the business came to \$2 million before taxes last year.

Despite that success, he has remained a controversial figure on Wall Street, eight years since he made headlines by uncovering a fraud at Equity Funding of America when he was an insurance industry analyst.

late Friday reported a \$200-million decline in the U.S. money supply. With growth in the supply under Fed targets, it was hoped the policy-makers would ease credit.

On Monday, the Fed reported that consumer credit outstanding rose a seasonally adjusted \$1.93 billion in June after increasing \$1.35 billion in May. The increase pushed total credit outstanding to \$318.46 billion, up 4.6 percent from a year ago.

On the NYSE floor, oil stocks were helped by the expected OPEC meeting Aug. 19, which could result in price increases and export cuts, analysts said.

The group also benefited from news that President Reagan's energy advisers recommended that all natural gas price controls be removed.

Among the second most active issues, added 1/2 to 3/4, Exxon 1/4 to 3/4, Gulf 3/4 to 1, Superior one to 1 1/4, Atlantic Richfield 1/4 to 3/4 and Union Oil 2 1/4 to 4 1/4.

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NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Aug. 10

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Belgian Trade Deficit Narrowed for April

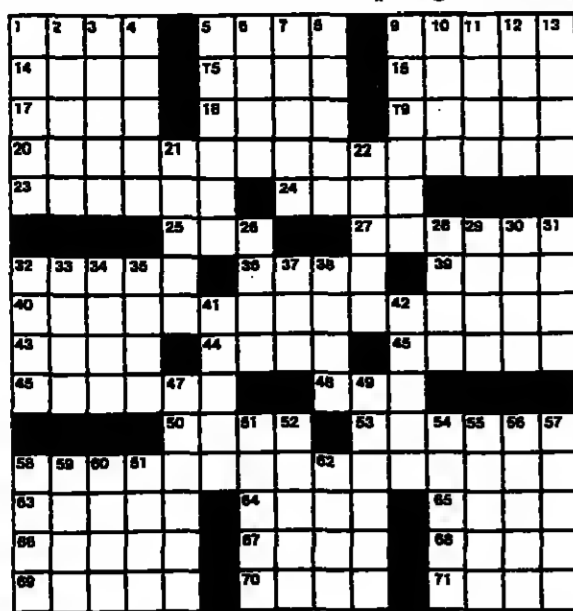
BRUSSELS — Belgium Monday reported an April trade deficit of 2.1 billion francs (\$531 million) at the current exchange rate, after a deficit of 3.1 billion francs in March.

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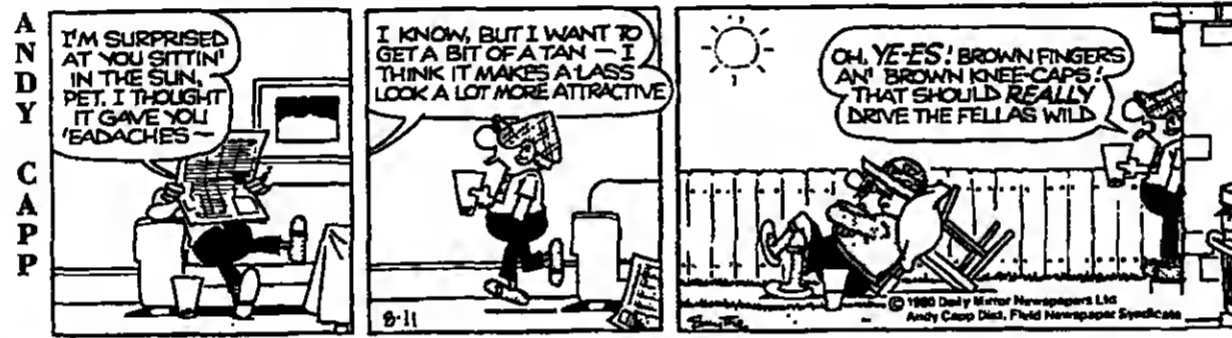
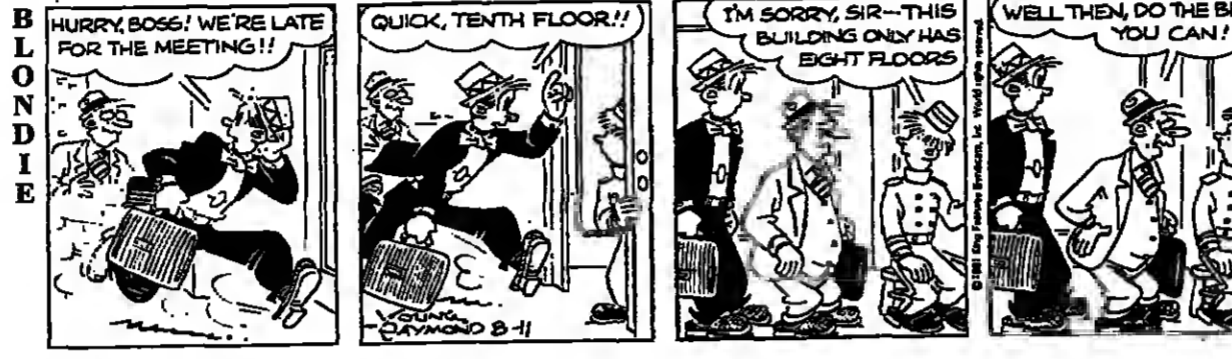
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Reviewed by Grace Glueck

BECAUSE drawing is so allied with poetry, it tends itself to reproduction in books better than painting and sculpture do. But traditionally it's been regarded as an informal, tentative means of expression, used by artists to make notes and sketches for more ambitious ventures in other media. And so publishers seldom attempt to put between covers the major surveys of drawing and its history that they do in the more substantial fields of painting and sculpture.

Yet nowadays we're more interested in the "idea" stage of an artist's work. The spontaneity of drawing, while laying bare the bones of an artist's style, gives much more immediate contact with his mental processes than the finished products of painting and sculpture do. So drawing itself has come to be recognized as a primary medium, and books about it are apt to find a somewhat broader public.

Only the Great
No one can accuse Shorewood Fine Art Books of neglecting this public. In 1962, the company put out 'The Great Drawings of All Time: Volumes I-IV,' a set covering works on paper — as drawing is usually defined — from the 13th through the 19th centuries.

The artists represented range from Picasso to Vija Celmins, Richard Serra and Frank Stella, and there are introductory essays for each section by such commentators as Lawrence Alloway, the critic who coined the term Pop Art; Jean Sutherland Boggs, director of the Philadelphia Museum of Art; Genevieve Monnier, curator of the Cabinet of Drawings at the Louvre; the art historians Irving Sandler and Daniel Robbins; and Hans L.C. Jaffé, professor at the Art History Institute in Amsterdam.

The selections, made in consultation with William S. Lieberman, the drawings specialist for the Metropolitan Museum of Modern Art in New York and now chairman of the department of 20th-century art at the Metropolitan Museum, include both familiar and fresh examples, among them a number by artists now obscure. On the familiar side, there is Picasso's "Self-Portrait," circa 1900, a three-quarter-length pose in which the artist, hand in coat pocket, peers out at the viewer from under a broad-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

A grid with the solution to a previous puzzle.

Grace Glueck is art critic and columnist of The New York Times.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

SINCE contract bridge began in the '20s, the laws governing play have been revised quite frequently. In 1927, 1935, 1943, 1948, 1963 and now 1981. The gaps between revisions have grown longer, not so much because the lawmakers have become slower but because the foundation is sound and needs little amendment.

The new edition of the rubber-bridge laws has been drafted by the National Laws Commission of the American Contract Bridge League. The lawmakers have aimed principally to clarify and simplify, although in a few situations they have softened some harsh penalties. The revoking law has been modified in the interests of equity. If the revoking partnership loses the revoke trick, the penalty is just one trick to the player who has hidden a card and therefore discards one trick too early will not be punished as heavily as he used to be. And the player who accidentally exposes a spot-card will now find the penalty quite bearable.

Rubber-bridge players are individualists, and for a reason of tradition, rubber-bridge is about as promising a venture as a league of hermits would be. So who should make laws for them? The American Contract Bridge League does the job in the United States, very efficiently, although it is an organization of duplicate enthusiasts. The only other input was provided by the British, represented by the stately Portland Club. This club was founded in 1825, as a successor to an older one that was dissolved to get rid of a highly objectionable member. For almost half a century, the Portland has worked as a law-making body, either as a solo effort or in collaboration with others.

To some, it may seem anomalous that a very private gentlemen's club should perform this public function, but it is really quite fitting. The Portland is a bastion of traditional rubber-bridge. All conventions are barred, including such new-fangled notions as Blackwood and Stayman. Odd as it may seem, the Portland promulgates the laws for the outside world but does not enforce them within its own walls. "At the Portland," said a former chairman of the card committee, "the spirit of the laws is observed always, the letter very seldom."

One of the most remarkable deeds ever played at the Portland is shown in the diagram. When East picked up his one-point hand, he was resigned to the likelihood of a game or slam for his opponents. He felt a good deal happier when his partner opened one no-trump. A part-score for one side or the other seemed likely, but this proved a misjudgment.

Bridge bidding diagram showing North and South hands and bidding sequence.

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Art Buchwald

Spending My Tax Cut

NEW YORK—I went down to the White House the other morning to pick up my tax cut. President Reagan was sitting at the gate behind a card table counting out the money. He handed me over \$800 and said, "You're much better off today than you were yesterday."



Buchwald

"Yes, sir," I said. "This money is going to come on my mighty handy." "What are you going to do with it?" he wanted to know. "I'm going to invest in American," I assured him. "I'm going to put it in the bank, buy stocks and bonds, a new house, and a new car, and if there's anything left over, I might purchase the Conoco Oil Co."

Just a few blocks from the White House, a man jumped from a doorway and said, "Your money or your life?" "Are you a thief?" I inquired. "No, I'm from the school board. The government has cut back on all our programs and we're going to have to make it up one way or the other."

"How much is the sales tax going to take out of my tax cut?" I asked the mayor. "How much you got?" he asked. "Five hundred dollars," I lied. "That should about do it," he said. When I went back to the office there was a call from my wife, who announced there had been a new assessment put on our house. The enclosed notice warned that unless we sent in our tax in advance the city would no longer be able to provide water or sewage and there would be no street lights after 8:30 p.m.

Mortimer Adler

With a Book a Year, He's Still Trying To Make Philosophy More Accessible

By Michiko Kakutani New York Times Service NEW YORK—Some years ago, Mortimer Adler stopped at a jewelry store to pick up something for his wife. The jeweler, who had a passing acquaintance with his customer, was curious. "What do you do, Mr. Adler?" he asked. "I'm a philosopher," Adler replied. The jeweler looked dismayed. "No," he said, "I meant what do you do for a living?"



"Great Ideas" philosopher Adler's credo: "The underestimation of the human intelligence is the worst sin of our time."

At 79, Mortimer J. Adler has been a philosopher for six decades, and he is one of the few who earn a living at it—and a rather good living, at that. He has written 18 books—his latest, "Six Great Ideas," was recently published by Macmillan—and edited many more. He oversaw production of the 15th edition of the Encyclopaedia Britannica, masterminded the famous Great Books Series and also undertook the seemingly quixotic task of indexing the Great Ideas of Western Civilization. The result, of course, was the Syntopicon—a Baeckeler of thought cataloging 102 ideas in 443 works by 74 authors—a work that was finished in 1952.

Adler also is director of the Institute for Philosophical Research, conducts executive seminars at the Aspen Institute, lectures on God and Goodness and Truth in such unlikely places as Las Vegas, and is planning to bring Aristotle, Socrates and Rousseau to schoolchildren. He is a teacher, a thinker, a cataloger and a tireless evangelist for thought, dedicated to the proposition that "philosophy is everybody's business."

time actually talking about things like angels, Adler believes is the fault of philosophers, not of philosophy. Whereas William James, George Santayana, John Dewey and Bertrand Russell addressed their texts to the general public, today's philosophers tend to be members of the academy, interested in writing for their fellow scholars. Adler's task, as he sees it, is "to restore philosophy to its proper place in our culture," to make it accessible again to the person in the street. Such a goal is, of course, hardly popular within the academy. "I've been run out of the academy," Adler says, recalling the suspicion that greeted his writing the best seller "How to Read a Book." "But it doesn't bother me. I thumbed my nose at them so why should they pay any attention to me?"

week, but it's not work—it's what I love to do." While he says he could easily write four books annually, he has restricted himself to one a year, and has already mapped out plans for the next five years: in 1982, "The Angels and Us" will be published; in 1983, "How to Talk and How to Listen"; in 1984, "10 Truths"; in 1985, "10 More Great Ideas"; and in 1986, "The Muses of the Mind."

In fact, Adler's lesson of order and reason seems to inform his entire life. Faced with a routine family crisis—he and his wife, Caroline, have two teen-age children—he says he employs the same logical approach he uses in solving philosophical problems: he sits down with a piece of paper and proceeds to analyze the respective pros and cons. "I don't like to yield to simple emotional solutions," he says. "That is, I don't like to let the push of my emotions solve my problems without taking time for thought. It seems to me we are given minds to use, and we might as well use them for all they're worth."

London Museum

Needs More Rats

LONDON—The proprietors of the London Dungeon, a museum celebrating the ghastlier side of British history, say they are running low on rats. They have issued an appeal for female black rats of the variety Rattus rattus—the rats that spread the Black Death through the streets of London in 1665, killing a third of the population.

The Dungeon rodents are stars of an exhibition depicting the plague. Anabel Goddes, owner of the Dungeon, said Monday it is not the Black Death but another—and unknown—illness that has wiped out a colony of breeding females kept by the museum. "All we have left are 12 love-child males," she said. Rattus rattus is rare but can still be found around derelict dockside warehouses.

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PEOPLE: Divers Reportedly Reach Vault of Andrea Doria

Divers exploring the sunken hull of the Italian liner Andrea Doria off Nantucket Island have reached the ship's Bank of Rome office, where safes may hold millions of dollars of cash and valuables, the Boston Globe reported. Divers entered the office Sunday on the port side about 90 feet below the surface, 45 miles south of Nantucket, the Globe reported. It quoted a ship-to-shore telephone interview with Elga Andersen, a spokeswoman for the expedition led by her husband, Peter Gimbel, 51, a filmmaker and New York department store heir. The Globe said she did not disclose if the safes had been opened or if any items had been recovered.

Former presidential press secretary Jody Powell said the Reagan administration is doing "a damn good job" handling the press, but takes cheap shots at the former administration. In this week's issue of Newsweek, former President Jimmy Carter's aide said President Reagan's staff has criticized Carter for things like the condition of the White House. "They make it sound like all of the Carter people left watermarks and chicken bones behind the sofa," he said.

The Nixon museum in San Clemente, Calif., may have to close for lack of interest. The owners had expected up to a thousand visitors a day but Newsweek reports that fewer than 40 people, on the average, are visiting each day. Former President Richard M. Nixon has never visited the museum. Newsweek said the Four Seasons Investment Co. spent \$2 million to buy and refurbish the building that houses the museum, featuring memorabilia of the Nixon presidency, and an adjoining restaurant and gift shop. The museum, called "A Bit of History," has reportedly been given until December to find new quarters to make way for an Australian manufacturer of diving equipment.

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